

Calendar

Tues., Mar. 10. — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum — Frank Shakespeare.

U.S. Information Agency head, speaking on "The USIA and Its Relation to American Foreign Policy." A film will be shown by Mr. Shakespeare in connection with his talk.

Cocktails and reception at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 \$7. Producer: Will Sparks.

* * *

Thurs., Mar. 12 — Music Night Concert by Eileen Schauler, New York City and Metropolitan Opera soprano

8:30 p.m.



Miss Schauler

Miss Schauler, American soprano accompanied by Gibner King, will offer a varied program.

Last season she appeared with the Metropolitan Opera; has had lead roles with the Central City Opera, St. Louis Opera and Canadian Opera Co., with which she will sing the role of Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni" this fall. She has been a soloist with the N.Y. Philharmonic.

Jack Frummer, Music Committee Chairman, will preside and emcee the program.

* * *

Fri. Mar. 13 — Homecoming Lunch, Media Communications Tour.

Panel newsmen who recently made a 10-day study of Israel will give their impressions. Lunch at 12:15 p.m. \$7.

(See page 3)

LBJ Role In Vietnam Blamed On Groups

How the "Cold War syndrome", which was a reaction to Stalin's efforts to achieve subversion by disciplined Communist parties in countries throughout the world, eventually led the United States into the Vietnam war, and how President Johnson reversed his policy of escalation in March 1968 after the enemy's fierce Tet offensive were described by Townsend Hoopes, author of *The Limits of Intervention*, at a Book Night dinner in the club. Feb. 17.

Governors Approve Election Judges

Nine members appointed by President *Hal Lehrman* to be judges for the forthcoming election, have been approved by the Board of Governors who met Tues., Feb. 24.

The Election judges are: *Howard W. Allen*, Chairman; *Rachael Bauml*; *J. G. Bell*; *Harry Jiler*; *Samuel C. Lesch*, Miss *Merill O'Brien*; *William P. Raines*; *Wendell J. Sether* and *Frank C. Wachsmith*.

Hoopes, former Under Secretary of the Air Force and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Affairs, presented an "inside account" of the policy struggle between rival coalitions within the Johnson administration which continued until the President left office, with his policy remaining ambivalent to the very end.

"In retrospect," Hoopes said, "the most important effect of President Johnson's March 31 decision

World-Wide Ticker

Expo '70 Rolling

By Albert E. Kaff

Osaka, Japan (UPI) — The 1970 World Exposition is getting ready to handle newsmen from a score of nations from the Arabian peninsula to Yugoslavia.

Takeo Komatsu, director of Expo 70's overseas press and publicity department, reports that the Expo Press Center Building will install typewriters that will write in 21 languages, perhaps 23.

(See page 2)



L. to r.: Townsend Hoopes, author of "The Limits of Intervention", Anita Diamant Berke; Prof. Ithiel Pool.

Photo by Larry Boccioletto

was to put a ceiling on the resources the United States was henceforward willing to allocate to Vietnam--and thus, by implication, to repudiate military victory as a valid goal and to begin a policy of shifting ultimate

(See page 4)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(From page 1)

Expo 70, the biggest show ever staged in Asia, opens March 15 for six months with industrial and cultural exhibits from 67 nations around the world.

Japan's Kyodo News Service loaned Komatsu, its chief European correspondent, to the government-sponsored Exposition to handle the press.

Komatsu, who speaks excellent English (a tough job for most Japanese), says the Press Center at the U.S. \$540 million Expo will include typewriters with keyboards in Arabic, Danish, English, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Indian, Italian, Hebrew, Korean, Dutch, Norwegian, Tagalog (Philippines), Polish.

Also, Portuguese, Rumanian, Spanish, Swedish, Turkish and Yugoslavian. Under consideration but not yet programmed are Thai and Czechoslovakian.

Expo 70 officials expect 50 million visitors to the fairgrounds in the Senri (thousand leagues) hills north of Osaka, a city of 4 million population in the industrial heartland of western Japan.

With the visitors will come several hundred newspaper, magazine, radio and television correspondents

from Europe, the Middle East, North and South America, Asia and Australia, fair officials say.

By the end of January, the World Exposition had received about 800 requests for press cards from foreign newsmen stationed in Japan and abroad plus 250 applications from local Japanese newsmen.

One of the first buildings completed at Expo 70 was the steel and concrete Press Center, a three-story structure which includes everything except an elevator. The Press Center was built at a cost of 600 million yen (\$1.67 million).

Since Japanese newsmen wield more influence in Japan than do foreign correspondents, Expo officials reserved the top floor of the elevator-less building for foreigners. The foreign floor includes a main newsroom equipped with 100 desks and 100 new typewriters.

The press briefing room on the second floor seats 282 persons. Earphones at each seat speak in English, German, French, Spanish, Russian and Japanese from a simultaneous interpretation system.

Other Press Center facilities include five radio studios, two television studios, film cutting room, 10 projection and sound recording rooms, an international cablehead and a lounge.

Electric cars which cruise at eight kilometers (4.8 miles) an hour will be available for newsmen covering the Expo with camera equipment.

Radiophotos and live telecasts can be transmitted overseas from the Expo grounds via satellite from a 120-meter (384-foot) steel tower built on a hill behind the Press Center.

The press planners remembered the amenities. They installed western-style toilets and cots for cat naps. But Expo officials warn visitors from abroad to obtain confirmed hotel reservations before they leave home. They predict a shortage of 30,000 beds during peak periods.

Seats will be reserved daily for foreign newsmen on one of the Hikari (Light) express trains, which cruise at 210 kilometers (126 miles) an hour between Tokyo and Osaka (distance 515 kilometers/309 miles). Hotel rooms will be set aside for newsmen in Osaka, but advance reservations are required.

Miami Press Switches

By Merwin K. Sigale

MIAMI — Additions and deletions in the Miami-based corps of Latin American correspondents: The Voice of America has relocated its Latin America bureau here from Lima, Peru, and Time magazine has just shut down its Caribbean bureau.

Harry Caicedo has moved up from Lima for the VOA, and Russell Splane has moved down from Washington headquarters to join him. The Lima closing was attributed to U.S. balance-of-payments problems.

Joe Kane has been transferred to Atlanta as part of a Time realignment of Caribbean-area coverage. **Bernard Diederich**, based in Mexico City, will watch the Caribbean as well as Mexico and Central America. Mo Garcia, who has been assigned to Rio de Janeiro, is rebasing in Caracas, where he had closed a Time bureau a few years ago.

The decline of Cuba and Cape Kennedy as fountains of news is cited to explain Time's Miami closing. Life, which had shared bureau facilities with Time, closed its operation here last summer.

Costa Rica's Feb. 1 presidential election attracted a handful of correspondents to San Jose. From Miami came the VOA's Russell Splane and this correspondent for the Washington Star, Miami News and Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. In from Mexico were Time's **Bernard Diederich**, Juan de Onis of the New York Times, Eloy Aguilar of AP and Uli Schmetzer of Reuters. From Boston came **James Nelson Goodsell**, Latin American correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Don Bohning, Miami Herald, swinging through Haiti, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. The Herald's Frank Soler is just back from a Central American trip.



The Overseas Press Bulletin is published bi-weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Bulletin Committee: Mark J. Henahan, Chairman; Editorial Board: Lou Frankel, Paul White, Milton Enser and Wambly Bald.

Bill Smith, Managing Editor

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ELECTION NOTE

Do not forfeit your voting rights. Only members who have paid at least the first half of their 1969-70 dues, and who are not delinquent in their house accounts, my vote.

Calendar

(From page 1)

Mon., Mar. 16 – Homecoming Forum Dinner.

Past President *Barrett McGurn*, now with the State Department who will speak on "Newsmen & Diplomats", drawn from reminiscences as



McGurn

Herald-Tribune bureau chief for 16 years in Rome, Paris, Moscow; 3 years as government spokesman.

McGurn's most recent book is "A Reporter

Looks at American Catholicism" (Hawthorn). Other books are "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican" (Coward-McCann) and "Decade in Europe" (E. P. Dutton). He has received honorary degrees; foreign decorations; a Page One Award from the Newspaper Guild and a N.Y. Newspaper Reporter's award for spot news. Cocktails-6:30 Dinner 7:30-\$7.

Tues., March 17 – St. Patrick's Day Celebration in the Grill... at 5:30 P.M.

"Come Back to Erin"...those with Irish in their blood...

Sat., March 21 – "Saturday Evening in the Grill" with

recording artist, folk singer Oscar Brand, for years an entertainer over WNYC, writer of folk songs. Regular Saturday dinner



Brand

prices. Cocktails at 5:30 P.M. Guests must order dinner by 7:30 P.M. Reservations, please.

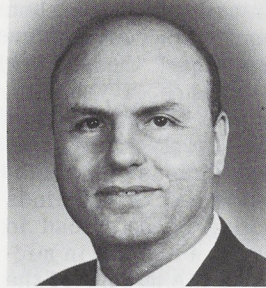
Tues., April 6 – 8:30 p.m. – Concert.

Nancy Williams, mezzo-soprano Metropolitan Opera.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Faces Around The Club

The old world charm of tall, bald Adrian Setton, our new banquet manager, goes well with the food and drink, with no extra charge.



Setton

a civilian pilot.

His only complaint is that some members consider the price of the drinks here too high. "They are getting the best buy in town," says Setton, who also oversees the bar. "Our shot glasses hold 1½ ounces, which is a lot at the price."

Setton a former ass't banquet manager at the Waldorf and catering director at the Brass Rail, is a native of Alexandria, Egypt, where he once was

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

SAL MASSIMINO – Publisher, Bittenheim Publishing Corp., Pittsfield, Mass., Proposed by *William H. Quirk*; Seconded by *William S. Foster*.

ASSOCIATE

JEROME BLOCK – Business Writer, self employed, Spring Valley, New York. Proposed by *Mark J. Henahan*; seconded by *Wambly Bald*.

LUIZ ANTONIO DE A. GARCIA – Chief of the N.Y. Bureau of Editora Abril. Proposed by *John T. McAllister*; seconded by *Angus Deming*.

ANGUS LABUNSKI – Owner, President & Managing Director of Intercontex Publishers, England Ltd. Proposed by *James Wakefield Burke*; seconded by *Matthew Huttner*.

ROBERT CHARLES WEINBERG – self employed Architect, Planning Consultant, Writer & Lecturer, N.Y. Proposed by *Seymour N. Siegal*; seconded by *Algernon D. Black*.

AFFILIATE

GEORGE H. KORN – President and Chairman of the Board of Fabrics by Joyce Inc., N.Y. Proposed by *Ralph H. Major, Jr.*; seconded by *Robert B. Mackall*.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following member:

THOMAS M. HEYMAN – Freelance photographer, Tel Aviv, Israel – Armonk, N.Y. (Active)

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active category of the following member:

BEN F. CARRUTHERS – Staff travel editor for Tuesday Magazine, N.Y.

OVERSEAS TICKER

(From page 2)

Paper Scores Beat

By Martin R. Reynolds

CARACAS – Clem Cohen, managing editor of The Daily Journal, Venezuela's English-language newspaper, has scored what will probably be Latin America's most significant reporting job of 1970, with a five-article series from Georgetown, Guyana. The series deals with the century-old problem between Venezuela and Guyana over the Esequibo territory, now part of independent Guyana and claimed by Venezuela.

Unprecedentedly, the full-page articles were published not only by The Daily Journal but also by Venezuela's most influential Spanish-language daily, El Nacional.

The long-festering Esequibo problem, little known outside the U.N. General Assembly but of enormous importance in Latin America, has created a state of rising unrest between Venezuela and Guyana, with claims by Guyana of Venezuelan troops massing on the borders of Guyana for invasion – a claim which, according to Cohen's report, has no basis in fact.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

LBJ Role (From page 1)

responsibility to the South Vietnamese.

"Unfortunately, this was a major first step never followed up. Half of our government continued the ardent pursuit of military victory, tacitly encouraged by a President who inwardly shared that preference".

Commenting on the situation today, nearly two years later, Hoopes suggested that "the Cold War syndrome--altered by a few cosmetic touches--is alive and well and living in Washington." He expressed a belief that President Nixon is convinced of the moral rightness of the struggle and of the need for a steadfast commitment to anti-Communism in South Vietnam.

"President Nixon," Hoopes said, "clearly had the opportunity--like Eisenhower, with respect to Korea in 1953--to take definitive steps toward liquidating the war during his first months in office, without adverse political risks for himself and indeed with political benefit for both his party and the cause of national unity. He could have set himself the task or arguing that, after five years, we had done as much as we could do to assist South Vietnam and that our proper course should now be a deliberate and orderly withdrawal.

"It is significant that Mr. Nixon did not take that road, but meditated upon the problem until the honeymoon period was over and the war had become unmistakably his responsibility and the responsibility of the Republican party. Why did he do this? One is drawn by his actions and his utterances to one of two conclusions--either he believes in the essential moral rightness of this war or, as a politician, he believes its liquidation must be so gradual as to be virtually imperceptible, in order to preserve U.S. prestige abroad and to avoid a recurrence of a disturbing right-wing spasm here at home."

Discussants of *The Limits of Intervention* were Ithiel Pool, Professor of Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a former advisor to the U.S. Defense Department, and Will Sparks of the OPC, former assistant to President Johnson and to the Secretary of Defense.

Prof. Pool said that Hoopes had written "a very honest and fair book" but Pool protested that none of the men around the President were devils. Sparks also praised the book and re-

Our Town vs. Lisbon; Latter Called 'Heaven'

By Betty Wason

Parede, Portugal. — If there's anything guaranteed to make Lisbon look like heaven, it's a visit to New York. Returning "back home" for the first time in almost a year and a half, I found the streets of New York to be unbelievably filthy, current fashions ludicrous, and the breakdown of services of all kinds almost frightening. To be forced to wait 40 minutes for a subway in midtown Manhattan in the middle of the day made me appreciate as never before our comfortable *comboio* (electric train) that skirts the water's edge between Cascais and Lisbon, with flowers cascading all along the railroad embankments. The *comboio* keeps on schedule so faithfully one set one's watch by it. And the cleanliness: when the trains reach the station in Lisbon, cleaning women with pails are always waiting to give each car a scrubbing. They even wash the ceilings!

Phone service in Portugal has been described as the worst in Europe, excepting France; one should try to get the dial tone in Manhattan! Living costs are shooting up here at a dizzy pace, but even with the increases, it's still possible to enjoy excellent restaurant meals for a tab of \$2.50 to \$3.50 per person, including wine, of course. A bottle of quite pleasant table wine purchased from the little merceria on the corner costs under 30¢.

I'm sure the gardeners replanting flower beds in the private and public gardens (which are everywhere, on every street, behind every house) feel underpaid. Wages are much too low, and this is bound to change as Portugal catches up with the rest of the world. But at least their days are spent in work that is soul-satisfying. What a sorry contrast are the American families on welfare who have nothing to do all day but watch television in rat-infested slums.

called some of the men who influenced the President's views. He told of some of his experiences with President Johnson.

Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the OPC Book Night Committee, presided. John T. McAllister, chairman of the Program Council, served as Moderator.

OPC Music Night Rated Big Success

By Herbert Kupferberg

Although the Metropolitan Opera Studio has made many appearances at the OPC, few were more warmly received than its concert of Feb. 20, with the program made up of opera.

Instead of the usual fare, the young company presented a series of popular arias and duets, and wound up, for good measure, with encores from Broadway shows. The program began with "Vision fugitive" from Massenet's *Herodiade* and concluded with "Ol' Man River" from Jerome Kern's *Showboat*. In between were scattered the Jewel Song and Mephisto's Serenade from Gounod's *Faust*, "O mio babbino caro" from Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*, and "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

The soloists were three fine young talents,----Karen Kimble, a lovely blonde lyric soprano; Matthew Murray, with a ringing flexible baritone voice; and J. B. Davis, a true basso, with power, resonance and an assured manner. A highlight of the concert was the frolicsome performance by Murray and Davis of the comic Malatesta-Pasquale Duet from Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*, which brought down the house.

Expert piano accompaniments were provided by Max Walmer. Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer, who this year is presenting one of the busiest and most brilliant music seasons, presided. The singers were introduced by the head of the Met Opera Studio, John Gutman.

SATURDAY PARTY

Lucy Hillary with her autoharp set a high standard of entertainment with the first in an experimental series of monthly Saturday parties at the Overseas Press Club.

Dressed in a Tyrolean-type costume and seated on a decorated step-ladder, she gave generously of her repertoire, accompanying herself on the autoharp - a combination of a zither and harp.

She took the audience on a world tour, with songs of many lands, including French, English, Scotch, Irish, South African, Israeli. Her "Hora" won much audience participation. At times Miss Hillary urged the audience to join in.

She concluded her program with

(See page 5)

Heart Attacks Kill 2 Newsmen

Two prominent newsmen, *Robert Bird* and *Robert Neville*, died of heart attacks last month.

Bird, 65, was a prize-winning reporter who worked on the Times, Herald Tribune and the Saturday Evening Post during the height of his career.

Neville, 64, was a former Time correspondent and frequent contributor to national magazines. He was author of "The World of the Vatican," published in 1962.

Editor-Writer Dies After Long Illness

Cecelia B. "Jackie" Martin noted Washington photographer, newspaperwoman and author, died recently at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital after a long illness. She was 65.

She was an editor, writer and photographer for several major newspapers, news syndicates and magazines.

Placement

M-297 - Public Relations, good writers, 2-3 yrs. or 5-more yrs., press magazine and p.r. experience needed by pr agency diversif. corp., industrial accounts. Send resume, salary to Box 297.

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Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tel. (212) 956-2149.

Classified

ITALIAN, SWISS POST desired by 38 year-old former association director, now reporter-feature writer for Eastern daily. Box RK-1, OPC Bulletin.

SUBLET E. 50's. Lux. 3½ room 6 - 12 mo. sublet. Unique furnishing, Oriental and period. Oversized lv. rm. MU 8-3651, 9-11 a.m., 4-7 p.m.

IF ANYONE has a small upright piano to dispose of please notify the Overseas Press Club desk. It is needed for the bill.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 33-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

Letters

VOTING RIGHTS

As a member of the Overseas Press Club, I agree completely with the comments of Mr. Peters and Mr. Allman in their recent letters.

We all should have some voting rights and privileges, which will give us the right to attend the annual meeting and air our views.

Lewis D. Gilbert

BOUQUETS

OPC members are indebted to you guys who do a fine job with the Bulletin for no thanks and doubtless many complaints. Long suffering though you may be, keep it up.

Congratulations to the nominating committee and the membership because we shall finally have new leadership.

In any event, once we have a new set of officers (and if none of the old ones are among them) I'll finally kick in with a modest contribution to help with our deficit (and it will be more than I have been dunned for). I have refused to pay it because payment would have been an endorsement of those who were supposed to be running the show when the roof caved in, and who lacked the grace and decency to retire, to resign - holding themselves available to their successors - as any one with pride and a sense of responsibility would have done, as I would have done had a similar catastrophe struck affairs of a similar nature with which I have been connected.

A final word. The second floor dining room is one of the pleasantest rooms in New York, with fine food at moderate cost. I hate to think of it as closed in the evening, for it is a fine place to take people, and convenient before the theatre. I wonder whether a bit of plugging in the Bulletin wouldn't boost its popularity. And if prices at the same time were boosted, maybe its operation could be made economically sound.

Sorry to be so long-winded. Cut me tight if you use this.

Elliot H. Sharp

TO OPCers

The Bulletin will be glad to run as many letters as possible, but please keep them short. Space limitations may necessitate cutting.

New Newsmen Awards Opening at Columbia

Newsmen specializing - or who plan to specialize - in the news of world affairs may apply until April 15 for Fellowships in Columbia University's Advanced International Reporting Program for the 1970-71 academic year, according to Elie Abel dean of the Graduate School of Journalism.

Eight Fellowships will be awarded to American newsmen chosen by the program's selection committee. Each grant covers full tuition and fees at Columbia, and also provides a stipend of \$5,000 for living and travel expenses during the nine-month academic year.

The program, is administered by Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism and is open to newsmen with at least three years of full-time professional experience with newspapers, magazines, news agencies, or broadcast news organizations. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to John Luter, Coordinator of the Advanced International Reporting Program, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

OPC ART BODY HAS NEW VICE CHAIRMAN

The promotion director of VOGUE magazine, J. Herbert Silverman has been named vice chairman of the Overseas Press Club Art Committee by committee chairman Rachael Bail Baumel.

Silverman, a member of the Club for 10 years, recently moved to VOGUE from AMERICAN GIRL, where he was publisher of the magazine.

SATURDAY PARTY

(From page 4)

songs from "Cabaret" and "My Ship" from "Lady in the Dark". The applause which greeted her throughout her performance proved that she was a great hit.

Lucy Hillary is appearing in "The Diary of a Mad Chambermaid", a new picture by Frank Perry Productions released through Universal.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By Wambly Bald

NEW POSTS: Veteran UPI man **Wilbur G. Landrey** promoted to foreign editor. Landrey, 46, moves to N.Y. office from Buenos Aires where he was general news manager for Latin America... OPC's Past President **John Wilhelm** made dean of Ohio University's College of Communications... **Jim Atkins** named research communications expert for National Milk Products Federation... **De Witt S. Davidson** doing PR for Four Winds Travel, Inc., operators of domestic and international tours... PR man **Joseph Scholnick** now with The International Group, L.A.-based agency that offers counseling in marketing, public relations and communications... **Sidney Edelberg**, editor, Springfield (Mass.) Herald, appointed to the state's Drug Rehabilitation Advisory Board. This resulted from a nationwide survey on rehabilitative techniques based on his series of articles on the subject.

BOOKS: Author **Arthur Henry Nelson** out with another book, "The Soldier Kings," published by Putnam's... Also out is **Zander Hollander's** "Modern Encyclopedia of Basketball," an Associated Features Book published by Four Winds Press... **Toni Stabile's** "Cosmetics: Trick Or Treat" at its third edition and ready for paperback... **John Mason Potter**, author of "Thirteen Desperate Days," spoke before the Buffalo Historical Society. His subject was the first known plot to kill Abraham Lincoln.

GLOBE-TROTTERS: Back from Africa, seven countries, is Larry **Stassen**, former labor columnist on Forbes and Dun's Review. He gathered material for a book, "The Cultural Shock" dealing with problems encountered by American businessmen in undeveloped nations... Mutual Broadcasting's **Phil Clarke** is home after taking his chances on a three-week working vacation in Vietnam. He kept helicoptering from DMZ to Delta with South Vietnamese forces while shot and plagues of mosquitoes made him wonder why he was there. One time, near his assigned quarters close to Hue, when the mosquitoes became too much, he thrust the net-

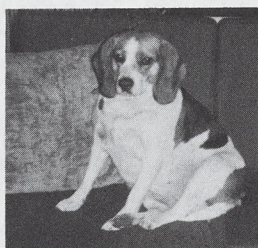
ting aside and rushed out into the street where he was nearly hit by grenade fragments while a bridge nearby was blown up. So he went back and had to accept the mosquitoes as a second choice.

Then, a week later, Clarke was in a copter reconnoitering around Saigon when .51 caliber machine gun slugs from down below hit its tail and bounced him around. "I'll say this much," says Clarke. "You never get bored anywhere around Vietnam."

ARTICLES: Sunshiny Palm Beach now claims former New Yorker **George L. Hern, Jr.** who writes a regular entertainment column in that resort city's Daily News. His recent article, "In Palm Beach Art Is One Of Life's Staples," appeared in the NY Times travel section... **Lee Belser** profiles Spiro Agnew's speech writer, Cynthia Rosenwald, in March Coronet... The Hartford Courant accepted a piece by **Madeline Dane Ross**, on London's new flea markets, for its spring travel edition... The February issue of National Jewish Monthly of B'nai B'rith carried **Charles Raddock's** report on new Jewish fundraising techniques... An article by **Charles Jepson** on the White House chef, Henry Haller, appeared in a recent issue of Blick, a Swiss paper. The chef comes from that smacky ski and cheese country.

CONGRATULATIONS: Born to my little 5-year-old pedigreed beagle, Ethel VI, three puppies. It all happened because I incautiously let her off the leash too long in Central Park. There was no warning. She suddenly dashed away for a mating, and by the time I caught up with her it was too late.

Of course, I gave Ethel a reproofing look while she remained so earnestly engaged. But all that got me was her "Oh go away" glance while I stood helplessly by. This then is her first litter. Ethel was a virgin hitherto.



Ethel VI

OPC Awards Tickets Now Being Mailed

Tickets for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner at the Hotel Pierre, scheduled for Friday, April '3, are now being mailed to OPC members and to supporters of club activities, Executive Vice Chairman **Stephen E. Korsen** announced.

Tickets will be \$30 for members and for one guest, and at \$50 for non-members, he said.

Korsen said "We are extending to overseas residents among OPC membership blanket invitation through the columns of the *Bulletin*. For any who plan to be in the United States on April 3, we request they contact the executive secretary for the dinner, Mrs. Jeannette Longyear at the clubhouse, as there will be no direct mailing overseas."

Members of the administrative committee for the dinner include Mrs. *Anita Diamant Berke, Holmes Brown, Richard de Rochment, Vincent Duffy, Bernard Frazier, Freeman Fulbright, Barrett Gallagher, Ben Grauer, Burnett Hershey, Howard Kany, Will Sparks, Jessie Stearns and Leon S. Theil.*

Will Yolen has been named as treasurer for the dinner, *Claire Boothe Luce* is chairman.

A stellar honorary committee has been named, including William Blair, *Robert Considine, Gardner Cowles, Victor Diehm, Hedley Donovan, Osborn Elliott, Shelton Fisher, F. M. Flynn, Wes. Gallagher, Sen. Charles F. Goodell, Julian Goodman, Harry F. Guggenheim, W. Averell Harriman, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*



Miss Williams

Also, Sen. Jacob Javits, Hobart Lewis, Mayor John V. Lindsay, *Elmer Lower, Donald F. McGannon, Willie Morris, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow, Richard A. R. Pinkham, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Vermont Royster, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Mims Thomason, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace.*

Nancy Williams, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the national anthem.